The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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Weekly whirligig

By K. W.

ge VI . . . Rex et Im- . The merit of having ed the Duke of York's (as was) social conscience goes Reverend Robert Hyde, long workers among England's Hyde once proposed a great project to King George V. ng called in the Duke of sked him to sponsor the —"I will do it," said the George VI, "but I don't want that damned red carpet) receptions." Sometimes into another kind of red. nspection of the Welsh coal he Duke was met by the of the miners' federation, a red tie and red carna- housewives, to demonstrate itical convictions, hung red s on their clotheslines. The miled, talked, offered agri- advice to kitchen garden- e petticoats disappeared. etary threw away his car- He could not get rid of "Blimy," he said, "I can't nd in front of a duke with- "—from "TIME".

pins, etc. . . . One of our ofound Nisei philosophers ded to me his deep mental ce over the agitation going or of shorter skirts in the of war-time economy. a philosopher he sets a re by natural beauty, by and proportion of line One of the chief virtues inine skirt, he feels must is that among other things, to conceal the regrettably shapely legs of the aver- girl. Mind, now, I'm only but he complains that the on of shorter skirts and of glamor stockings will e him, Thoreau-like, into ent hermitage in the back-

Meat . . . are we Ni- A fact never more vividly than the way in which to the Exhibition midway with our hard-earned More than any other go in for the flashy glit- rident music, the pushing e smells and wonders, the kfuls of baloney unend- ed out by the barkers. If our racial naivette that know it's all baloney (it we can't stop ourselves ng it up. When Barnum re's one born every min- have meant us, and not llow peril" sense.

* * *

Dashes . . . Toronto uggests that in the event the Pacific, our privileges hip be cancelled. What . . . The annual Folk weaving a garment of d dignity, worthily wrap- eople within," will go on Fall—it's one project de- r full support . . . It's ory and V for Victoria, -13 . . . as one wag ppon's policy is to nip on . . .

On the Newsfront

U.S. Oil Tanker Docks in Vladivostock

WASHINGTON. — The United States Maritime Commission said Thursday that it had received word that an American oil tanker had arrived at Vladivostock with fuel oil for Russia. Its safe arrival would indicate that Japan has not yet put into effect a safety zone around the Islands and the Japan Sea.

Japanese Cleaners Support New Cleaning Price Schedule

VANCOUVER. — Residents will have to pay somewhat higher prices for their cleaning and pressing from September 15, as a result of a city-wide increase in prices. Vancouver Japanese Cleaners Association at a meeting Sunday went on record as approving the increase which is being adopted by the majority of all concerns and establishments in the city.

American Nisei Organize Legal Protection Committee

SAN FRANCISCO.—The National Japanese American Citizens League has launched a movement to organize a Legal Commission, consisting of all Nisei attorneys on the Pacific Coast, to help the Japanese people in case of any disturbance which might jeopardize their rights and privileges as law abiding citizens of the United States.

New York Tourist Bureau Office Closes

NEW YORK.—The New York office of the Japan Tourist Bureau closed its doors Tuesday for an indefinite period in compliance with instructions from the home office. It is understood, however, that the Los Angeles branch will remain open.

FIRST B. C. NISEI IN ARMY DOESN'T THINK HE'S STARTED ANYTHING

Private Shigeo Elliot Kato, of the Canadian Forestry Corps is a modest, quiet-spoken, easily-smiling fellow. Talking to him over a week ago, we had a feeling that he wasn't particularly enjoying the limelight into which he had been suddenly pushed. He kept insisting he hadn't done anything extraordinary. He'd just kept trying to get into the Canadian Active Army. After a year of trying, he had finally been accepted. That's all there was to tell!

It didn't seem to strike this lean, sun-tanned Nisei, nattily clad in summer drill, that when he won the right to wear the King's uniform in British Columbia, he had done something that no other Canadian citizen of Japanese descent in the Province had been able to do. He didn't think particularly, either, that he might have started something.

PTE. SHIGEO KATO

We talked casually for over half an hour.

Over a year ago Pte. Kato first applied in Duncan to join the Forestry Corps, but his application was rejected. He let it go until last February, when he again contacted recruiting officers in Duncan, and this time he communicated with officers both at Ottawa and in Victoria. Still no dice! In July he paid a personal visit to Victoria, where he again met the recruiting officers. Late in July his application was finally accepted, and passing his physical tests with a category "A" record, Shigeo Kato became Pte. Kato, C.F.C., on August 4.

Going Overseas

We had the chance to interview him while he was stationed at the Hotel Vancouver Barracks, prior to entraining for service in Eastern Canada, before proceeding overseas.

One of the oldest of the Niseis (he was born in Vancouver in 1901, three years after his father first came to Canada), Pte. Kato received his education in Vancouver public schools. After leaving school he went into the logging industry. He knows it now from A to Z, a fact that he hopes will enable him to rise in the ranks of the forestry corps.

Fourteen years ago he married a Canadian girl in Victoria, and now has two children at his home in Duncan. They are Robert Alan, 12, and Marian Betty, 11. Talking to him, we seemed to share his pride in his children, in his A-1 fitness, in his new position in his country's uniform.

His parting words rang with significance to us, "My wife? Oh she can vote now, and I intend to, too!"

CONFAB ADVANCES

National Executive To Pass On Program Library Purchase To Be Approved

VANCOUVER.—Officers of the National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League will meet here shortly for one last important session, before their terms come to an end at the forthcoming Sixth Annual Convention, scheduled for Victoria, B.C., October 12-13.

Plans and budget for the conventon, ratification of the discussion program, and authorization for the initial purchase of books for the Nakauchi library are points included in the agenda.

Subject to ratification of the executive, the discussion program and study outline on the social and economic questions to be considered, will be mimeographed and sent out to various chapters in advance of the actual sessions of the convention.

Reports from various centres indicate that interest is keen. One contributing factor is that for the first time the convention will be held outside of Vancouver. A number of members from Vancouver, it is reported, contemplate flying to the capital city.

At its meeting tonight, the Vancouver Chapter of the League will take up the question of securing mainland entrants for the annual oratorical contests. Further plans for the forthcoming membership drive will also be studied.

Annual Folk Festival At "Bay" Oct. 13-18

VANCOUVER. — War or no war, international situation or no international situation, Vancouver's own festival of national and racial groups, displaying all the color and warmth that can go into the weaving of a national Canadian fabric, will go on again this fall.

This year's Folk Festival will be held at the Hudson Bay, from October 13-18, Mrs. John T. McCay, energetic director of the project, announced in requesting the full co-operation of the local Japanese Canadian group.

A new feature which Mrs. McCay hopes to see carried out this year will be a youth night, in which young second generation of all racial groups will freely participate, to be followed by ballroom dancing.

"Fight Subversive Activity" JACL

SEATTLE. — Members and chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League in the Pacific Northwest were urged to maintain the strictest vigilance against any subversive anti-American activity or propaganda in a resolution adopted by the Northwest District Council at its sixth annual convention.

The convention, which drew delegates from all points all over the northwest and hit a new high in splendour with the crowning of a queen, struck "Americanism" as its keynote, sustaining that emphasis throughout.

Panel discussions on civic, social, agricultural and economic affairs, with many distinguished leaders present, were unanimous in their agreement that a broader participation in American life was needed by Japanese American citizens.

Ayako Sunada, Seattle, won the oratorical contest with a stirring patriotic speech. "Our country is America; our allegiance undivided. As Americans we pledge our country our full support and faith," she declared.

Citizens' League To Hear Arnold Webster

VANCOUVER. — Second generation will have the opportunity of hearing one of the most prominent leaders in the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in British Columbia, at a meeting to be held under auspices of the Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, Thursday evening, September 11, at 8:00 p.m., in the Nippon Club.

The speaker will be Mr. Arnold Webster, city school teacher, and member of the Vancouver Parks Board. He will take for his subject, "Making Democracy Work."

Major Highest Nisei Rank in U.S. Army

FORT FRANCIS WARREN, Wy.—Maj. Frank Masao Ikuno, 31, is reported to be the highest ranking officer in the U. S. army among Nisei soldiers. He was commissioned recently as a major at a salary of $400 per month, and expects shortly to be assigned to Alaska.

Born in Rock Springs, Wyoming, Major Ikuno graduated from Boston technical college in 1932, majoring in electrical engineering. After graduation he served as a lieutenant in the national guard, and was employed as a state highway construction engineer.

The New Canadian

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A Nisei Enlists

A PRECEDENT of no little significance to the people of British Columbia has been established with the recent acceptance into the Canadian Active Army of a second generation Japanese recruit,—the very first of our race to be permitted to wear the King's uniform in this province.

At the moment it is not entirely clear why the military authorities should have waived objections to the enlistment of Canadian-born Japanese applicants,—objections which apparently existed for almost two years, and which undoubtedly caused considerable resentment among the young men who tried previously to enlist. It may be that the somewhat unique background of this particular Nisei played a large part in his acceptance. It may be that earlier rejected applications were not pushed through with sufficient vigor and determination to override possible objections. It may even be that the continuing demand for men is now so great in proportion to the supply that such objections as did exist can no longer be sustained.

In any event the enlistment of a Canadian-born Japanese in the Canadian Active Army in British Columbia is an established fact. As such it serves to contradict the belief, widely held up until the present, that Canadian citizens of Japanese origin resident in this province, would not be accepted into the armed forces. It serves, too, to throw into question the decision of the Federal Government last January not to call up second generation Orientals for compulsory service. All in all, it would seem that the enlistment of Private Kato has thrown a new light upon the whole question of military service, and that further steps resulting in test cases and decisions must needs be taken by the second generation.

But whatever doubt there is, whatever unsettled issues, whatever unknown considerations, this much is assuredly obvious and certain. There must be a place in the armed forces of this country—a place of honor and dignity—for any citizen who is willing and anxious to serve her. There must be that place for the individual Nisei, who is ready to prove not merely his own loyalty and citizenship, but indeed that too of his own people and his own kinsmen.

Club Spirit

DOG days and holidays have come and gone again. School is here, September, fall meetings, socials, indoor and outdoor winter sports, plays, contests, and so forth—all the varied club activities that serve to absorb the surplus energy of the Nisei. In centres near and far, in city and country, we shall soon be swinging into the programs both serious and social, where we enjoy the company of our fellows, and experience the pleasure of co-operative effort in accomplishing worthwhile projects.

Just in this calm before the storm, then, let's reflect a moment upon the part that we are going to play in the coming months. Are we going to be valuable, respected members of our society, or the kind that everyone would be glad to get rid of? Are we going to sit back, indolent both in mind and body, while others do the work, and then try to kid ourselves into believing that we're having a grand time on other people's work? Are we going to be a drag on the activity of our club, delinquent with our fees, late for meetings, criticising uselessly, talking behind the leaders' backs, promoting strife and disharmony?

Actually all of us realize that we get just as much profit and pleasure out of our club and its program as we put into it. project—if we put ourselves into promoting it, cheerfully. We'll get a kick out of a meeting, a social, a play, a community willingly and energetically. And we'll enjoy the friendship and fellowship of others only so much as we are prepared to give of these privileges to them.

OOPS, YOUR PARDON PLEASE!

A certain young Vancouver Island Nisei miss's face is still burning as a result of an incident that took place at the Tennis Club dance on Monday night.

She had just been introduced to her partner, a local "eligible", and by way of making conversation, she asked, as they traipsed around the White Rose floor:

"Who is that ugly-looking fellow sitting over there?"

Her local swain looked at the fellow she indicated.

"Why, that's my brother," he exclaimed.

"Oh, you must excuse me," said the girl in hasty embarrassment and added apologetically, "I really hadn't noticed the resemblance."

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

By KAZUO MORI

The People come and go for a number of years and Ab seems to be doing all right. Business men, clerks, doctors, laborers, and others come into Ab's. The Italians, Jews, Irish, Negroes, Chinese, Germans, Portuguese, Japanese, English, the Scotch —the people of the world seem to come in.

For years I have been going to Ab's. Since the first time I stepped into his restaurant he has greeted me with a cheerful, "Hello, Jimmy," and ever since it's been Jimmy. You can't call it a classy restaurant, but it's not a joint because it isn't dirty enough. Ab runs his restaurant from five to two in the morning. After going there for about six years I noticed the same ones come and have breakfast. Of course some come and go, others return. The food doesn't taste any better than other eating places, but I have a habit of going back.

"Hello, Boys," greeted Ab as five Italian garbage men walked in. They sat down and one got off his stool and walked to the pinball machine.

"You can't beat that machine, Frankie," Ab said.

"I'll beat it today," Frankie was optimistic. "You wait and see."

After the game was finished Ab burst out laughing and kidded Frankie.

"I'll beat it tomorrow, Ab. You wait and see," Frankie said, and walked back to his stool.

One day I missed seeing the radio man next door to Ab's. I sat there eating hot cakes and became curious so I asked Ab.

"Oh, you mean Steve, Jimmy?" Ab said. "He's in the army. He got drafted so he closed up."

"You don't mind going if you're drafted, do you Jimmy?" Ab asked me.

I shook my head and answered, "No."

"I was in the last war and I know what it is," Ab said. "If we enter this war you poor fellows go out and risk your life. If you're lucky you return and if you find a job or enter business you pay heavy taxes for the war and not only you, but your kids, and your kid's kid."

I just said, "Too bad everybody can't get along with each other."

I was finishing my coffee when a colored man entered. He greeted Ab and me. He was a former boxer and at present a box maker.

The colored man said, "You know, Ab, the young people nowadays, like my daughter, are different. She hates working for me, says— I don't pay her, and there's no future or can't meet anyone."

"Oh, it's different now," said Ab.

"You want a little more coffee, Jimmy?" Ab asked.

I replied, "Just a little."

As I was putting sugar in my coffee a young man with his coat collar turned up entered. He leaned over the counter and whispered to Ab.

Ab returned with a cup of coffee and a couple of doughnuts. There was a great silence and finally I broke out and said, "Gee, look at the rain come down."

"It sure is pouring," Ab added. "It must be a cloudburst."

The young man hurriedly finished his coffee and doughnuts, thanked Ab over and over and left.

The colored man and I both got off our stools to leave. We paid for our breakfast, and the colored man quietly laid down an extra dime.

"The farmers are sure going to like this rain," I said.

"We'll see you later, Ab," we both called out and left.

We walked silently a half block together towards Twelfth. The strong wind and rain pelted our faces.

At the corner of Twelfth we parted and said good-bye.

The rain was beating down on the sidewalk. I braced myself and quickened my pace and felt how wonderful and beautiful it was to be alive.

All That's Left

by J. N

Race Prejudice Not Merely Ignoran

Liberal-minded persons with a broad humanitarian outlook are wont to decry racial discrimination and injustice as unreasonable, and the product of the ignorant and bigoted mind. Some of these good people look to the education of their less enlightened brethren for the solution of the problems of race relations.

EDUCATION A SOLUTION?

These individuals thereby contend that these problems are those of mental and emotional attitude and that these attitudes can be changed when the true conditions involved in the situation are presented to these erring minds. In other words, they argue that these irrational attitudes and the acts of persons arising from them, will be removed and will cease to take place when the injustices created as a result are brought to their attention. They believe that human beings will and are able to do what is good when they know what the good is.

When we are faced with an unjust situation and have been discriminated against, we are often unable to understand the motives which prompt this action. Then we are likely to become a little disturbed and place blame for the unfair act on the personal make-up and callousness of the guilty person.

But discrimination and injustice cannot be attributed and explained as the result of personal deficiency, callousness, ignorance or bigotry. Any attempted explanation in these terms alone would be inadequate. These terms alone would leave out the many and varied economic, social and political motives which restrict and determine the forms which human thought and action.

Because of these all-powerful forms, human beings do not and are unable to do the good thing even when they know what it is, and for this reason the good people who have implicit faith in education as a method of solving problems in general, and the problems of race specifically

MISTAKEN ASSUMPTION

are mistaken. Their underlying assumption that rational thought will lead to rational action, which in turn will inevitably be synonymous with the act of having the quality of justice, cannot be maintained in the light of a careful and detailed analysis of human behaviour as shown in relations between people as individuals, and as agents for economic, social and political groups.

For such an analysis we would first of all require some degree of understanding of economic, social and political organization and the nature of the groups therein. Secondly we would require some idea of the structure of human personality.

When we are equipped with such an insight into both the personal and social aspects of human relationships we are led

INJUSTICE EXPECTED

to believe that racial discrimination and injustice are not without reason, but actually treatment to be expected in the existing social structure. As a corollary, that discrimination and injustice cannot be removed without a change in the existing social structure.

After all this rigmarole, we shall devote the next column to the nature of economic organization as a factor contributing to these unfair conditions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian—

Dear Sir . . . It is a fact that Niseis here are not selected for army service, at least not until such occasion should arise that we may be possibly called, if ever. In the meantime, however, I'm sure there are numerous ways and means by which we Niseis can be of great assistance at home in our daily routine.

For instance, how many of you Niseis are buying War Savings Bonds? Many, I presume, but that is not enough. ALL the Niseis should do their part in this great campaign to help win this war. BUY as MANY bonds as your income will allow. This country, the land of our birth, being at war, we as respectful citizens must share in sacrificing our luxuries so that the governments of the Allied countries will maintain democracy and make the world a more peaceful place to dwell. Then again don't you think each of us has a duty to perform in promoting better relationships in our daily association with our Occidental friends?

Now, what I've just covered is one of the many means by which we Niseis can do and must continue to do rather than just sit back and twiddle our thumbs . . .

Nisei Bystander.

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OL DAYS . . .
chool days again. The young 'uns that have to go don't want to e who would like to go can't. . . . What we have to do is never ting as that which we can't or are forbidden to do. We don't to be a gray-bearded philosopher but—isn't that always the way? wishing all you students from the kindergarten lot to the college a term of good fun as well as a headful of knowledge. . . .

FRONT TO BACK . . .
he average Nisciette is nearly always pretty well groomed in the She has her hat tilted at an angle becoming to her face, her face rored, lipstick carefully applied, etc. But what about her back? back of your coiffure as neatly styled as the front? Is the back f neck powdered? Are your stocking seams straight? How about els? Check and see if they're not run-down. Are they as well d as the toe? More than ever this year interest centres in the back. up your rear view as well as your front. As they say in military dress right and to the rear march!

MN SHOWERS . . .
utumn wedding bells will soon be pealing again, and friends of the e busily planning showers. A kitchen shower is indeed practical; shower brings happy smiles to the bride-to-be's face; a bathroom rains down many pretty and useful gifts; a lingerie shower is ex- but well worth the ecstatic joy of the bride and envious sighs of ends. However, just to be different, we suggest a "Japanese shower". For such an event, guests might bring o-chawans, wooden soup bowls for otsuyu, "onigiri" molds, kasanes, Japanese . Chopsticks, shamojis, wooden goban buckets, tea-pots, shoyu- would all be in order too. Rather fun for a change, don't you

DAYS . . .
wenty-five, twenty-seven, thirty-three, thirty-eight? Isn't your , you fiancee, your "steady" going to have a birthday soon? of the usual tie or robe or keycase (you can give all that at Christ- e) let's surprise him with a party. A stag party with ice cream hday cake and all. Start off with an informal he-man's dinner d beef and cabbage, spareribs and sauerkraut, or baked ham and , with a good substantial salad and goban or French bread, and terwards—they can start their games, and you can clear the table, dishes, serve tea or leave it on the buffet, so they can help them- nd go visiting or to bed. A stag party is a stag party; you're so xcess baggage."

WALKING . . .
you walk well? Head up, shoulders square, arms swinging, n, knees front, toes straight ahead? There is nothing that makes u look clumsy and ungainly so much as a poor walk. On the nd, a good gait, a graceful step is just as much the key to poise m and good looks as a beautiful face. What's more, you may ble to create a lovelier face, but you can develop and perfect a stride, a graceful walk. One of the most successful exercises is walking around with a book balanced on the head. This exercise practically all the finishing schools and by any teacher of good . Try it for fifteen minutes a day, with the book actually resting head and the rest of the day, whenever you walk, pretend that is still there and walk accordingly.

for a' that—

By T. M. K.

There's a great deal to be said for the "ethics" of a thing, a deed, an outlook.

Human behaviour patterns follow a definite rule, whether one is conscious of it or not. When one breaks the rule there is generally a price to be paid in embarrassment, shame, contrition, regret, remorse, and downright guilt. Even the eccentric obeys the laws, and while appearing to flout all ethics, all conventions, follows a set line because he knows he can go only so far before being encased in a strait-jacket, or put behind bars.

But, somewhere, between the last war and this one, we lost sight of our ethical principles, some more badly than others. To our private sorrow and general dismay, morals loosened. There is not now the unsubtle distinction between heaven and hell that once promised eternal rewards and everlasting brimstone and fire to the good and to the wicked respectively. Today we are reaping the wild oats of another era.

One notices it most of all in the children, the haziness of their sense of right and wrong. I don't mean "right" and "wrong" in the evangelistic or dogmatic sense, but in the true ethical sense. Parents are not so much concerned with whether Junior shall some day be a worthwhile citizen, but whether or not he can get all the things his parents missed in their childhood, usually the mundane, materialistic things. It is understandable that today's young father and mother should not wish Junior to be the unfulfilled, frustrated individual who had to do this and that, be seen and unheard,—one day to join the vast millions of dowdy, uncolorful people.

It is perfectly reasonable to cater to, and to nourish the chances for a bright future for the youngsters, to see that they are as well primed for adulthood as their parents can manage. It is only right that the children should be cherished as only parents can cherish them, loving them, planning for them, giving them the world to conquer.

But with all the gifts we shower on today's fortunate children . . . and they are fortunate, in spite of wars as you can see by the attitude of fighting nations towards the preservation of their young . . . do we remember the divine spark in the child? By "we" I mean the average mother and father. Are we too busy primping and polishing the outward, the surface brightness of these builders of tomorrow, forgetting that more than any external benefit, they need a clear understanding of ethics, or morals? How can they measure the needs of future humanity with the narrow rules of material profit and loss?

What we need today, for tomorrow's sake, is an unvacillating, undeviating code or ethics, call it religion or by any other name, to which we can cling with unquestioning respect and honor.

★ American Niseiana

RAPIDLY becoming a national characteristic, pervading the whole fabric of the nation, its habits, customs, policies and attitudes, seems to be the American love for show, for the super-stupendous, for razzle-dazzle circus barking. On that plane, for instance, critical observers place American foreign policy, where the U.S. has barked so often in the past with an empty show that Japan today, perhaps mistakenly, is still inclined to think that she is still only promoting a big bluff. An-

CITIZENS' CIRCUS

other instance, though, comes a lot closer home, if we can judge from the reports on the Northwest district conference of the Japanese American Citizens League held in Seattle last week end. Over 300 delegates arrived allegedly to confer on Nisei questions. But a detached observer finds it odd that from the opening of the convention at 7:30 last Saturday night to 1:00 a.m. Monday night, 53½ hours later, the intellectual "cream" of the Northwest Nisei had spent the sum total of 2½ hours in discussion on problems, 2 hours in a general business session. The balance of the 53½ hours was used, apart from sleeping, in a welcome dance, the coronation of a Nisei queen, playing golf, waving flags and blowing bugles, attending church, eating a banquet, and dancing a farewell. Great show promoters, these Yanks!

* * *

WE can't help thinking that the English editor of the Seattle Great Northern Daily pulled a prize boner, when he ran these lines beneath a cut of five very beauteous damsels: "Queen Sakiko Shiga and *courtesans* Rosemary Hidaka, Esther Kambe, Rush Nishino and Yuri Takahashi gowned in white, will mount the dais during the intermission." Both Oxford and Webster agree that that particular word in its old mean-

NISEI PRESS

ing of "courtier" is now obsolescent; and the modern meaning is by no means flattering . . . J.A.C.L. convention publicity reports detailed the marvelous accomplishments of the Portland Nisei drum and bugle corps, which was to be a feature of the big show, whereupon the Corps promptly wrote letters to the press complaining that actually they weren't nearly as good as the reports stated.

* * *

CHERRY trees, Japanese gardens, stone lanterns, cash donations—all these are familiar gifts which Japanese communities are wont to offer up to their cities or states as tokens of their goodwill. But the San Francisco J.A.C.L. is going them all one better, with a gift to the Bay City that will top all others. It should too, because it will rise nearly 50 feet high in the air. The gift, to be a good will offering of the Japanese

IMMORTAL IN GRANITE

Community, is a statue, now being chiselled out of black granite by Benjamin Buffano, noted California sculptor, who recently completed a statue of Sun Yat Sen for the Chinese community. A gowned and hooded woman, the huge figure is to be dubbed, appropriately and significantly enough, "Tolerance". Personally we think it might be an idea we could follow here in Vancouver, only our statue would be a figure of a Japanese laborer in gum boots, bending over to pick strawberries, a peavie and axe over one shoulder, an iron and mending needle hanging from his belt, a bottle of milk and a loaf of bread in his pocket, a pick and shovel in his hand, and it would smell to high heaven of fish. An afterthought—we ought to find room for a camera, a big grin, horn-rimmed glasses and six kids.

artness . . .

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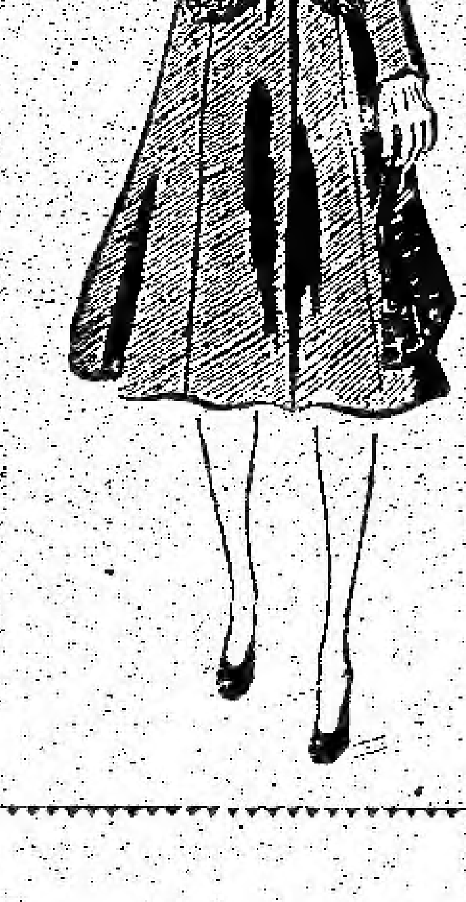

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Those of you who braved the inclement weather last week to visit the Exhibition may have had the opportunity of listening to one of the many bands which took part in the proceedings. If so, this series of articles on musical instruments may make more sense to you.

The Melodic French Horn

In the last column, I mentioned that the brass-winds are difficult instruments to master. This statement goes double for the French horn, which possesses about the most beautiful tone among the brasses and yet is thoroughly unpredictable in performance. This is because the pitch, tone and other effects depend more upon the individual player rather than the mere mechanical tooting of the instrument. Players often find themselves playing the one and same note a bit lower in pitch or different in tone just a few bars apart in the score. Because of this difficulty tricky passages are rarely assigned to the horn.

At any rate, the French horn is one of the easiest instruments to spot from a distance. It is a brass tube about sixteen feet in length wound up in a coil ending in a large bell. By putting his hand into this bell a player can raise or lower the pitch of the horn at will.

The horn's tone is just as easy to detect. Its full, mellow and gorgeous notes come out the best when heard in passages of dreamy, melancholy and romantic tinge. I have in mind the classic example of Tschaikowski's Fifth Symphony where towards the beginning of the Second Movement the solo horn introduces one of the most hauntingly beautiful love lyrics in the annals of musical literature, a melody which was also converted into a popular "hit" under the title, "Moon Love."

* * *

Trombone—Tenor of the Brasses

The trombone—the tenor of the brasses—as we are acquainted with it today, found its beginnings about the start of the 16th century. The characteristic feature of the trombone is the "slide," a U-shaped tube with which the sound tube is lengthened or shortened, thus deepening or raising the tone of the instrument. Thanks to this peculiar construction the trombone is the only orchestral member, excepting the viol family (strings), that can play the true glissando, that is to say, a series of notes in one unbroken "glide."

In capable hands the trombone can play loud and soft notes with equal distinction. In forte passages, an ensemble of trombones easily outstrips the trumpets in power, grandeur and eloquence. On the other hand, it is thoroughly capable—and strikingly so—of rendering soft and gentle music. I can think of no better example than the interpretations of that "sentimental gentlemen of swing," Tommy Dorsey, the peerless trombonist. Practically any of his recordings furnishes a good example of his beautiful trombone tone. The fame of Glenn Miller, Bobby Byrne and Will Bradley as orchestra leaders, have overshadowed their ability as trombonists, and I should also mention Jack Teagarden, who has been enthusiastically acclaimed for his trombone renditions of swing numbers.

Tuba—Bass of Brass Ensemble

The tuba is also well known through the brassband. This particular brass-wind with its almost clownish "boop-boop-a-doops" is the deep-throated bass of the brass choir. It comes in several sizes and shapes, the most common of which is the one in B-flat, which when straightened out reaches a length of some eighteen feet. Gary Cooper gave it a hilarious build-up through his antics as the tuba-playing hick in the film, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

Next week: The percussions.

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Confab Colum

All Nisei Welcome At Annual Parley In Capital City

**By TOYO TAKATA
Convention Publicity
Convenor)**

VICTORIA.—This column is designed to acquaint all Niseis with the sixth Annual J.C.C.L. Convention to be held in Victoria during the Thanksgiving week-end, October 12-13.

Many have the misconception that the conference is merely a pow-wow of the J.C.C.L. bigwigs. That is as true as some of Ald. Wilson's bunkum. Everyone is welcome to participate. Since problems vitally affecting all of us will be discussed, all Niseis should make their utmost efforts to attend.

Already a good number from various points have decided to attend. For the sake of convenience, those intending to attend are urged to write to the Secretary of the Victoria Chapter, J.C.C.L., Miss Yaeko Henmi, 938 Caledonia Street, Victoria, B.C. This would enable us to estimate the number coming so as to facilitate the various arrangements. Our objective is to register 250. In order to reach this goal, then to surpass it, we are counting on you.

Anyone wishing to make inquiries as to the convention should address their letters to Miss Henmi.

The program has been completed, the details of which, both business and social, will appear in following issues. The latest information coming from the social committee is that the night of October 13 will be a memorable one.

This Confab concerns you and you and you! Attend it!

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As I See The Nisei

By REV. T. TATSU[...]

I would like to enlarge upon the comment I made in [...] last article about the hospitality shown me everywhere dur[...] my travels in the country, for I feel that it brings up a ve[...] good and important point in our relations with our Canadi[...] neighbours.

The evening after my arrival in Ganges on Salt Spr[...] Island I went visiting. By the time I left it was late in [...] night and although I had assured my host and hostess tha[...] could safely find my way back, I found myself all confus[...] when I came to a fork in the road. "Eeny-meeny-miny-mo [...] which way should I take?" Just then an automobile ca[...] along, flashing its bright headlights on me. It stopped, a[...] the driver put out his head and asked me, "Hello, somethin[...] wrong with you?" I replied that I was a stranger and that [...] was wondering just which road to take. He asked me wi[...] whom I was staying and when I told him the name, he sa[...] "Won't you jump in my car?" and took me right up to the [...] which led to my friend's home. It was easy as all that. N[...] only that but this person lent me a flashlight so that I wouldn[...] stumble and fall in the walk to the house. His kindnes[...] deeply moved me and I thanked him from the bottom of [...] heart.

And as I picked my way carefully to the house I could not help but think how all this was made possible by the friendly relations between my host and his Canadian friends. In spite of the language handicap, I found that the Japanese in Ganges were on very good terms with the hakujin people. Besides, the Occidental folks had a very sympathetic understanding of the Japanese in the locality. All this was made possible through years of friendship and social intercourse between the two groups.

I myself had the opportunity of meeting quite a fe[...] hakujins on the island, but like the stranger who gave me th[...] "lift" they were very kind, warm and hospitable to me. [...] never felt any cold treatment from them even in one wor[...] And why, just the other day, when I was standing in front [...] my place I met a pretty old English couple, said hello to the[...] and talked with them for a few minutes. These people [...] hadn't even been introduced or spoken to before—I had jus[...] seen them at a church service in Ganges.

Spirit of Friendship

If you will excuse me, I would like to draw a moral fro[...] these incidents. All our talk of becoming good Canadia[...] citizens, and I speak of myself too, is nothing but talk unles[...] we learn to try and become like our Canadian neighbours, mi[...] with them and become one of them. The less the Nisei keep t[...] themselves, the better the Canadian people will get a chance t[...] know them. Don't you think that this is true?

I think this spirit-of-friendship is one we should all cul[...]tivate. Life in the city, of course, is quite different from li[...] in the country. You may say that you do not get the sam[...] opportunity of meeting and mixing with the Canadians. May[...] be you don't. But still each and everyone of us is given th[...] chance now and then. Of yes, it will be especially difficult fo[...] the majority of us to lay aside our shy and retiring ways an[...] habits. However, when I stop to think of all the advantage[...] we will gain through our contact with Canadian folks — [...] widening of vision and the growth of peace and happiness in ourselves in the knowledge and assurance that we have fin[...] Canadian friends also—I think our efforts will be richly re[...]warded. To become accepted into Canadian society is, I repeat, a hard and long task, but then, I think that among th[...] best and most cherished things we have are the things w[...] have earned the hard way, don't you?

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TOWN TOPICS

gements

Omoto-Hoshino

e Fuji was the scene of a be-
l party last Sunday, August
hen Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoshino
nced the engagement of their
daughter, Kazuye, to Mr.
Omoto.
e baishakunins for the happy
were Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawade
Mr. and Mrs. S. Okada.

Hotta-Nakamura

and Mrs. S. Nakamura an-
ed the engagement of their
daughter, Yoshiko, to Mr. Ta-
Hotta, second son of Mr. and
K. Hotta, at an engagement
held at the home of the bride-
cently.
e nakodos for the event were
d Mrs. S. Sasaki and Mr. and
. Tatani.

Yoshizaki-Yamazaki

Of widespread interest to their many friends both in the city and in Haney, is the announcement of the engagement recently, of Miss Fumi Yamazaki, eldest daughter of Mr. G. Yamazaki, Haney, B.C., to Mr. Yoshizo Yoshizaki, also of Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nunoda were the baishakunins.

* * *

Returns from Ottawa

Mr. Eitaro Iwamoto returned recently from Ottawa, Ont., where he has been employed in the office of the naval attache for the past two years.

* * *

House-guests

Miss Stella Yorozu, of Seattle, was a Labor Day week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. Miyazaki, 2712 Triumph Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Aida, of Port Alice, with their two sansei children, are spending a few weeks in Vancouver, as the guests of Miss Miyo Ishiwata, 743 W. 68th. Miss Grace Numajiri, also a guest of Miss Ishiwata, left for her home in Ganges on Monday evening.

Harry Nishikaze and Harry Shimizu, who spent the summer in the city as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Yamaoka, left for home in Prince Rupert recently.

* * *

Studying in the City

Two Victorians, Miss Aiko Kondo and Miss Michico Okamoto are in the city, enrolled at the Marietta School of Costume Design for the Fall term.

* * *

Friendship Circle

New Graduates of the C.G.I.T. and others who are looking forward towards making new friends in Christian fellowship are cordially invited to join the members of the Friendship Circle who are meeting in the gym parlor of the Powell United Church on Sunday, September 7, at 4:30 p.m.

Supper will be served after the meeting, so those interested are requested to attend the meeting and stay for supper.

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Nisei To Entertain Happier OldAge Club

Several of the best-known Nisei artists will lend their talents to bring a moment of enjoyment to members of the Happier Old Age Club on September 13.

The occasion will be a variety concert to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Hall in Burnaby, under the sponsorship of the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce.

Among the Nisei artists will be Martha Hori, with her melodic electric guitar, and Katie Oyama, blues singing star of Talent Revue fame.

Red Cross Calls Grand Unit Rally

A gathering of all unit members will be held at the Tairiku Hall on Sunday, September 21, at 2:30 p.m., under the chairmanship of Miss Myea Okamura, unit shipper.

Business discussion will centre principally on two questions

1. The question of the annual dance, tentatively scheduled for November 10.

2. Revision of the time-table.

A full attendance of members is requested. Tea will be served.

* * *

Stacked in our new cupboard, which is an exact replica of the old one, are shiploads of materials to be sewn during the fall season.

Capital City Chatter

By IONI GOSSIPE

Special Delivery via Stork-Lines Inc. . . .

On August 26, the stork paid an early-morning visit, in the way of a 7-pound 1-ounce baby girl, to Mr. and Mrs. William Shigeru Nakamura, of 1054 Fort Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Nakamura is the former Miss Yacki Goto, of Kennedy, New Westminster. Oh yes, mother and daughter are doing fine, thank you. The father?—the chances are very bright for his full recovery—in fact we were nearly tempted to kick his legs from under him the other day as he went strutting by as proud as you please!

* * *

We are also happy to report that Mr. Masao Baba, after being confined to bed, with an injured back in a plaster-cast, for the past couple of months, is beginning to find his legs again and hopes to be released from the hospital in the very near future. Here's wishing you speedy recovery, Mas, old kid!

G.Y.K. Actors Push Play Rehearsals

With the first meeting of technicians, stage hands and prop men scheduled for this evening at the school hall, the long awaited Gakuyukai drama "Marunouchi Nakadori," is rapidly taking shape. The main roles have been assigned and every evening finds the players busily engaged in practising their lines.

The production revolves around the attempt of a powerful and rich Tokyo financial concern to take over from a smaller company through amalgamation a mine that has just struck a vein of a rare and valuable metal.

Roy Kumano plays the part of the hero, Kunio Kanbara, a young university graduate who heads a loyal group of employees urging the company president, played by Fred Okimura, not to sign up with the larger firm. Two traitors in the company (Matt Matsui and Kaz Suga) are scheming to sell the others short.

Into the conflict appears the lovely figure of Shizuko Ishiwata (Molly Madokoro), sister of the villainous Matsui and a secret childhood sweetheart of young Kanbara. Complications ensue with events moving to a stunning climax.

Primarily a play dealing with the economic development of modern Japan, a study of Marounouchi, the Wall Street of Tokyo, this play is also a stirring human and social document and presents the most ambitious project yet attempted by the Gakuyukai.

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J.S.C. Offers Help To Prospective Freshmen

All high school graduates who wish to enter the University of British Columbia this coming session are reminded of the fact that the last day for registration is only two weeks away. All first and second year students are required to register by Wednesday, September 17.

If you hare having any difficulty regarding your once to Miss K. Shimotaka-courses, you should write at hara (4055 Keefer St.) or to Miss K. Takimoto (2292 E. Hastings St.) who are in charge of the Information Bureau set up for the benefit of new students by the local Japanese Students' Club.

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Nisei In New York

Job Parley To Explore New Fields

NEW YORK.—The plight of several hundred second generation Japanese in the eastern states, whose jobs are imperilled by present world conditions, will be appraised here September 13, when Nisei and Issei leaders assemble for the first Nisei Job Conference, under sponsorship of the Japanese Students Christian Association.

The majority of the Nisei in the metropolitan New York area are employed by Japanese firms, many of which will cease business if Pacific relations continue to deteriorate.

The future for the Nisei in civil service, the professions, in trade unions and in general employment, will be discussed in seminars, in an attempt to draw up a program of action.

Toru Matsumoto, J.S.C.A. executive secretary, though whose efforts several Nisei have already been placed in new jobs, will discuss the vocational situation of the Nisei to date in a talk before a general session of the conference. His talk will serve as a keynote for panel discussions.

Need For Conference.

In explaining the need for the conference, Thomas Komuro, general chairman, declared:

"The majority of the Nisei have made little attempt in exploring job outlets. That there exist other explorable fields is not certain, especially now . . . but there are sympathetic employers and organizations which are expressly democratic, non-racial and keen to the problems of minority groups. The work of the Nisei Job Conference will be to study the possibility for employment in fields hitherto unexplored by Nisei in the eastern states.

"It is hoped that the discussions at the conference will also serve to aid, in any way, the general employment situation of American-born Japanese in the United States."

Egmont Echoes

EGMONT. — Miss Yoshiko Hatashita has returned here once again for a short stay. Not everyone can be as fortunate as to be able to retire to the seclusion of a country home, where one can obtain an abundance of fresh air, peace and quiet, and plenty of sleep. Evidently Miss Hatashita has the right remedy to relieve the overburdening of one's nerves caused by the hustle and bustle of city life.

Miss M. Arikado was a recent visitor here, the guest of Miss K. Hatashita.

With the Canada Pacific Exhibition in the big city, Mr. Ted Hayashi was seen boarding the Kiku for a few days visit. It's not often that Ted makes the trip, so we hope he won't lose his way.

Coombs, Chemainus In Island Finals

COOMBS. — The Coombs baseball nine is all set now to meet Chemainus Nippons, to determine which team will reign as champions of the Mid - Island Baseball League. The final play-off will be a two out of three series.

Coombs won its way into the final by ousting the strong Hillcrest Giants in the semi-final knockout, by a lopsided 13-4 score. Ace hurler Y. Kaga held the Giants to 6 scattered hits, and struck out 9, while his mates were collecting 14 hits off D. Inouye, F. Matsuo and M. Inamoto.

		R.	H.	E.
Giants	000 010 030—	4	6	5
Coombs	209 622 01x—	13	14	5

Decline In Salmon Run: Fishermen Greet Humpbacks

By "Rippler"

Sockeye Run Declines . . .

Reports from various points along the Fraser River state very light catches of sockeyes during the past two or three weeks, as the unexpected heavy run of fish has now fallen off.

Although present light catches, compared to the same week of 1940 are regarded as considerably better, the fishermen are not paying much attention to fishing right now.

They are taking a well-deserved rest after the strenuous past weeks, and are making preparations for the humpback (pink) salmon "kill" which is due in a few weeks.

Odd humpbacks and a few cohoes have started to show in the Fraser River, and reports say there is quite a school of pinks playing out in the Gulf of Georgia ready to enter the Fraser any day now.

* * *

Hell's Gate Not Serious

Sensational stories about the sockeye struggling and dying at Hell's Gate Canyon have been discounted by the Salmon Commission. It was believed that because of low waters this year the salmon were waiting below the gorge for periods as long as a week, but most of them are getting through in any case.

* * *

Chattering . . .

At night at Cottonwood on the River now, it looks as if there were war maneouvres going on. Searchlights and spotlights are shining the whole night through, as if to scan the sky and shoreline for some approaching enemy.

Alberni Album

By Lumberman

Nisei To Re-organize Citizens' Ass'n

PORT ALBERNI.—The local Kyowa-kai Hall was the meeting place on August 24, for anxious Niseis of this district seeking a re-organization of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association. Called by a number of local leaders, including Jack Matsui, Bill Tani, and Masao Ieda, there is general agreement that this step should be carried out at the earliest possible date in order that local Niseis may keep pace with second generation elsewhere.

The meeting was opened by Frank Otake in the chair. He gave a short talk on the urgent necessity of a united organization. Tosh Miyamoto was appointed as a recording secretary for the occasion.

After prolonged discussion, an enthusiastic majority supported a resolution pledging their complete co-operation in the building of a strong Nisei organization. The next meeting will be held September 14, when election of officers and amendments to the constitution will be the main business.

* * *

Local Color . . . At the close of the business period, refreshments were served by **Shizu Kawakami** and several other willing Niseiettes . . . Laughter and singing during the tea hour relieved everyone from the strained tension of the business period . . . pat on the back for **"Tosh" Miyamoto** for his good work as recording secretary . . . On the whole the meeting was a most successful one, with 27 out of a possible 35 members present . . . we were sorry that Bill was unable to be present owing to lack of transportation to and from Great Central Lake. That centre was represented by **Kenny Fukusaka** . . . We were extremely pleased to see **George Kinoshita** at the meeting . . . the gathering came to an end by the singing of the National Anthem.

* * *

Autographs . . .

Miss Aiko Kondo, formerly of Victoria, was a guest of Mrs. Kuroyama, August 27, on her way to Vancouver after a few weeks visit with her folks at Tofino.

Rev. Y. Ono of Cumberland conducted the monthly service here on August 24.

Mrs. K. Ota and Miss Sumi Ota have returned from Vancouver, where the former was under the care of a specialist physician for some time. Welcome home, folks!

What's it all about? Apparently nothing. It's only a fad that's become as popular with young men as a new style of hat might with the women. How it started, nobody knows.

* * *

Folks, a secret from usually well-informed sources . . . just between us, there's going to be big doings sometime next month at the Kennedy Hall. Yes, the Kennedy Hall. I'm not promising anything, mind you but there's talk in the air of a big dance and social in store for you. So, keep your eyes on this column on this page in this paper. Pass the word along boys, eh. Thanks!

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SHOWDOWN IN THE PACIFIC

n American-Japanese showdown, which for many months loomed Pacific horizon like a tropical thundercloud, appears close at hand. light of an apparent American determination to send large supplies goods to the Soviet Union by way of the Siberian port of Vladivos- apan is faced with a bitter choice.

hall it acquiesce in the shipments, thereby morally bruising its act with Germany and Italy and permitting its vast and potentially ous neighbor to harvest new strength? Or, shall it seek to stop pments running the very real risk of war not only with the Soviet but also with the United States and Great Britain?

o serious has the crisis become that the Japanese Premier, Prince , has taken the rare step of sending a personal note to President elt. Nor has this Government made any attempt to minimize or the moment's gravity. Withdrawing not one inch before con- Japanese mutterings over shipments to Vladivostok, this Govern- as permitted ships to sail for that port, rejecting informal Japanese s on the matter.

* * *

Room for Manoeuvering

espite the increased tension, however, there is no conviction in gton that a showdown would lead to hostilities. Not only are nt Roosevelt and Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura ting the problem face to face but there is believed to be ample et for skillful diplomatic manoeuvering.

s viewed unofficially here, Japan has a certain amount of right son in desiring to keep American aid to Soviet Russia, at least rt of the aid which goes through Vladivostok, at a minimum. gh Japan's present difficulties are held to be almost entirely of making, it is recognized that the existence of powerful Red nd Air Force units in Eastern Siberia are undoubtedly disturbing nese civilians and officials.

the light of this fact, the suggestion has been advanced here e American and Russian Governments might undertake to assure that American supplies would be used against the Germans only at they would not go to build up Russian offensive might in the here the only likely Russian foe would be Japan.

onversely, Japan might be asked to give assurance, compatible e recent Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact, not to move against

hree courses are considered open to Japan at this time:

To persist in further expansion, moving either against Eastern or against the British and Netherlands East Indies.

To adopt a "wait and see" policy, making no decisions and ts time.

To withdraw from the Axis and seek a rapprochement with stern democracies.

* * *

Schools of Thought

ortly after the Japanese occupation of French Indo-China, Under- y of State Sumner Welles indicated this Government's belief that would follow the first alternative, when he characterized the ion as a prelude to further and more obvious aggression. At the me, there are a number of Far Eastern experts in Washington who that Tokyo is fully aware that, with Russia unconquered and with an, British and Netherlands strength on the rise in the Far East, rse bristles with potential disaster for Japan.

ese same experts contend that a "wait and see" policy would eminently unsatisfactory from the Japanese point-of-view at this the international game.

ot only will the increasing strength of the western democracies ly shift the Far Eastern balance of power against Japan week by out the American-British Empire-Netherlands Indies embargo trade with Japan will cause a steady worsening in Japan's already economic position.

us while a continuation of aggression might well bring armed with the West, an attempt to tread water may seem equally Japanese eyes.

or is there much hope here of inducing Japan to abandon the ithout offering it concessions which neither Washington nor appears ready to give. Nevertheless, the current American- e talks, to which Prime Minister Winston Churchill recently gave c blessing, are believed aimed at evolving a formula acceptable sides.

these talks fail and Japan either moves toward the Netherland r attempts to hinder American shipments to Russia, the day of ng in the Far East will come perilously near. The brightest spot picture is the evident desire of both the United States and Japan such a day if possible.

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Asahis Take Twin Bill to Keep N.W. Title

Suga Blanks Yanks In P.M. with 5-Hitter

It was a jittery bunch of Asahi players that went to bed last Sunday night, for on Labor Day they were slated to play two "must-win" games against the Fife Nippons, Courier League's AA champs, for the recognition as the Pacific Northwest Japanese baseball champs. On the "Big Day" with the games switched from Athletic Park to Asahis' own stamping ground on Powell Street, the Vancouver reps showed true championship form, successfully defending their Pacific Northwest crown for the 5th consecutive year by taking the first game by a close 6-5 margin and the second, a shut-out, 10-0.

Asahis had no pushover. The Fife boys didn't know when to stop fighting and when they started their last ditch rally and recovered the 5-2 deficit, more than one Asahi fan thought the game would turn out into a replica of the first game which was handed over to the Courier champs. But the Asahis held them to a tie and in their last half at bat Ken Kutsukake started off with a long drive over centre-fielder Kasai's head, reached second on Yamamura's sacrifice and scored for the winning run as Mike Maruno broke up the ball game with a well-placed double over Cordova Street.

In the afternoon game, the Asahis, now greatly relieved by their morning victory, paced the Fife boys dizzy and marked up a 10-0 shutout for the final and telling game of the series. Kaz Suga, who twirled 5 innings of the morning game, again faced the Fife batters in the afternoon. He was in rare form, allowing only 5 hits and striking out 6.

FIFE

	AB	R	H	O	A
Osaka, 2b	5	0	1	0	0
Uchida, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Itami, 3b	3	1	1	2	5
Mello, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Kasai, cf	3	1	0	3	0
Sakahara, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
N. Yoshida, p	3	1	1	1	3
Takemura, rf	1	1	0	0	0
B. Yoshida, lf	1	0	0	2	0
Shimizu, c	2	1	1	1	0
Kuramoto, c	2	0	1	0	0
Total	31	5	6	25	11

ASAHIS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Yamamura, 3b	4	0	1	0	4
Shiraishi, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Maruno, ss	3	2	2	3	2
Suga, p, cf	4	1	1	1	2
Uno, 1b	5	1	1	10	0
Nishihara, cf, p	3	1	2	0	0
Mitsui, lf	4	0	2	2	1
Shishido, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Kutsukake, c	4	1	1	10	0
Total	36	6	11	27	12

Fife Nippons	000 020 003—5
Asahis	300 000 021—6

Summary: Errors, Uchida, Shishido; doubles, Nishihara, Uno, Maruno, N. Yoshida, Shimizu, Osaka; base on balls off Suga 3, off Nishihara 2, off N. Yoshida 3; struck out by Suga [illegible], by Nishihara 3, by Yoshida 1; runs batted in, Nishihara 3, Maruno, Mitsui, Takemura, Osaka, Kuramoto, Yoshida 2; losing chucker, Yoshida; winning chucker Kaz Suga.

2ND GAME

ASAHIS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Yamamura, 3b	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	1	1
Shiraishi, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Maruno, ss	4	3	1	1	2
Suga, p	4	1	1	0	6
Uno, 1b	2	1	1	7	0
Nishihara, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Nakamura, cf	3	2	2	2	0
Mitsui, c	4	1	2	7	1
Shishido, 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Total	34	10	10	27	9

Ogino Gets Dodo, Isogai 71 But Issei Pay so Nisei Enjoy 19th Hole

Issei-Nisei Match

Act I—May, 1941. Isseis beat the Niseis by ½ point and eat and drink at the Niseis' expense.

Act II—August 30, 1941. What is sweeter than revenge! Niseis beat the Isseis 22-20 in the return match. The dinner, et al, at Sun Pekin following the match was footed by the Isseis, who were capable hosts to the delight of the Niseis.

In an afternoon full of spectacular golf and a hole in one to boot by George Ogino, the Niseis tasted sweet revenge by a two point margin. George Isogai's better than perfect golf of 1 under par was overshadowed by Ogino's Ace on the short fifth, his second in three years of golfing, and the smart upset Herb Tanaka created by downing "Grandslammer" Katsukawa. Tanaka shot even par figures to turn the trick.

The overconfident Isseis didn't count on the high handicappers of the Nisei team who came in with a clean sweep at the tail end to give the Niseis the needed margin for victory.

Act III—October, 1941. An anti-climax to the victory of last week—so the Niseis figure. A match that they can't lose! With the weather getting damper and favoring the longer hitting Niseis—it's in the bag—so we hope!

* * *

Replacing Divots - - Jimmie Suzuki

"Doc" Banno wins 1st prize! It would have been sweeter victory for the genial divoting dentist if it had been won on the golf course—but a prize is a prize even though they drew it out of a hat. Here's what happened. Four prizes were garnered from local merchants for low net winners but because so many putts were conceded, the idea was cancelled and made into a draw. Other prize winners were **George** Ogino—a box of chocolates, **Pat Nimi**—a blanket, and **yours truly**—yes luck shines my way sometimes too—a nice meaty chicken. To stop you doubting Thomases I'll tell you I had it for dinner last night and it was good!

Yours truly had the misfortune of playing against George Ogino. It's the first time I saw a hole in one made, but the sad part of it was that George's game took an about face and improved. mine went the other way net result—**0 for Suzuki, 3 for Ogino!** It gives me a nice alibi to fall back on to say the least! "How do you expect to beat a guy who's lucky enough to make a hole in one—2 in 3 years when golfers go a lifetime without even smelling it?"

Fukui, who popped up with an 85 to give him a net 64, was the sad loser when the committee changed their minds about net scores. It would have been his 1st prize except for a booby he got a couple of weeks after he took up the ancient game. Better luck next time James.

"Doc" Kuwabara has modified his stance somewhat and the requistion for a bigger mat has been temporarily shelved! Breaking 80 for the third time last week he figured that the added distance he got from his unorthodox "squat" style didn't pay as much dividends as a straighter, but a bit shorter drive.

It's a funny game—the 1st year of playing it's the ambition of one and all to swat that pill a mile and brag about that 250 or 300 yards drive. The latter does happen sometimes, but more and more the play becomes conservative to cut the needed strokes. Distance off the tee is O.K. but a six inch putt counts just as much as a 250 yard drive!

FIFE

	AB	R	H	O	A
Itami, 2b, 3b	4	0	3	2	4
Uchida, ss	4	0	1	0	1
Mello, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Kuramoto, c	2	0	0	1	2
N. Yoshida, 1b	1	0	0	13	0
Kasai, cf	4	0	1	0	2
Takemura, rf	2	0	0	3	0
Sakahara, rf	1	0	0	0	2
M. Sasaki, p	1	0	0	0	2
B. Yoshida, p	3	0	0	1	0
Osaka, 2b	2	0	0	2	2
Takeuchi, 3b	2	0	0	1	2
Total	31	0	5	24	15

Summary: Errors, Uchida, Kuramoto, N. Yoshida, Takeuchi, Shishido; homer, Maruno; doubles, Itami 2, Kasai, Suga; base on balls off Suga 1, off M. Sasaki 3, off B. Yoshida 1; struck out by Suga 6, by Sasaki 1; hit by pitcher, Takemura by Suga; losing chucker M. Sasaki.

Fife Nippons	000 000 000— 0
Asahis	003 300 13x—10

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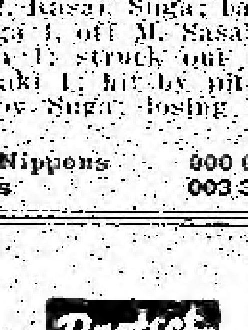

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B. C. Open Tennis — F. Watanabe, Men's Champ.

Ladies' and Doubles' Crowns Still On the Block

Sports Spotlite

Thanks for the holiday last week! I'll know better in future never to accept a holiday during Exhibition Week. The weather wasn't even fit for ducks.

The Sports-crammed Labor Day has gone by and the Rain-Birds stayed away just long enough to allow the Pacific Northwest Baseball finals to be played off. Our weekly salute at this time goes to the Asahis for winning their fifth straight championship. After the way they gifted their first game to Fife and how very confident the Asahis were of winning two straight on home soil, it wouldn't have been surprising at all, if they had lost. (I'm still an Asahi fan!) My fears nearly came home when Nobu Yoshida crashed out that double in the 9th tying up the score. Yep, I honestly thought our goose was cooked.

Anyhow the locals won the championship and the second game proved that conclusively.

Burrard League Situation

It's a neck to neck battle between North Shore and the Asahis. Here is a condensed form of the setup: The Asahis still have two games to play, one against Shipbuilders this Saturday and last night's tie game and ticket seller, with his inch hair-cut and all, a suspicious glow on against Diethers sometime next week. The Shipbuilders meet Angelus tonight. If they win tonight and beat Asahis on Saturday the Nippons are out of luck. If the Asahis beat Shipbuilders on Saturday and beat Diethers next week, the Shipbuilders are out of luck. It all boils down to this: they must win both their remaining games. Saturday's game against Shipbuilders will be a "crucial."

Dance Glances

Johnny Tanaka, finalist in the recent B. C. Open net meet, found the after effects most tiring, and although he attended the tennis hop that evening he was cozily wrapped up on one of the side benches in peaceful slumber throughout. He did manage to squeeze in the home waltz with his partner, though. ... **Mat Matsui**, the hustling brain wave of the Nippon Tennis Club, was wringing his hands in perfect delight at the big support. It was worth the ducat price just to receive his million buck smile at the entrance. It was a swell dance Mat. ... **Jack Kenno**, the Nipponese hope for jitterbug honors, took a couple of bad hindquarter landings during some of Smutan's swingiest numbers. Pity the poor girl, Jack! ... Glad to see the **Fife boys** enjoying themselves at the dance, hope to have you fellas up for another exhibition of your super-super hoopla.

The long domination of the Ko Ishii cup by Canadian netmen, symbolizing the B. C. Open Japanese Tennis Championship, took a decided change last Monday and local top-ranking netters took a back seat when smooth and consistent stroking Frank Watanabe, Seattle ace, convincingly displayed much superiority to take back with him the coveted Ishii Cup.

Frank Watanabe earned the title of Japanese B. C. Open singles champion by literally walking over gallant fighting Johnny "T a n a k a" in three straight sets 6-3, 6-2 and 6-4. "J. T." was no match for the Seattle ace after his gruelling pace to reach the finals. Tanaka had a comparatively tough draw, meeting Tommy Nobuoka in the second round, Fred Sasaki in the third and rangy Gus Hirano in the semis.

Watanabe breezed through his matches and his ability was not questioned until the semis when he met Tommy Iwasaki, Nippon Tennis Club champion, in the semi-finals. Iwasaki gave the Seattle ace his toughest fight, faltering and losing out finally after brilliant rallies, which carred the games to deuce sets.

The impending rain clouds that threatened throughout the two-day tourney broke out leaving the men's doubles, ladies' singles, and the mixed doubles uncompleted. These will continue this Sunday and the following.

The Tennis Club raffle, which was supposed to have been drawn at the dance on Labor Day, will be drawn instead after the tourney has been completed.

Sawayama, Nishihara Combine In Shut-out

Never say die! The fight for the third place playoff spot—a tough and bitter battle between North Shore Shipbuilders and the Asahis—is still tied up tight—13 wins and 17 losses apiece. Last night the fighting Nipponese squad went eight scoreless innings against the league-leading Diethers to hold on to part claim to the third spot.

Tommy Sawayama, who started in the pitcher's box, twirled a brilliant game for six innings until he gave away to Eddy Nakamura as a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Nag Nishihara finished the remaining two innings holding the usually slugging Henry boys hitless.

For Diethers, Marshall, regular first sacker, was Henry's first choice, but gave out after two and a half innings to 'Monty' Montidor, who finished the game in 5 hits and 3 free passes.

Every chucker received gilt-edged support and many times threatening rallies were nipped just before any damage was done. In the final frame Asahi fans nearly saw their boys come home with the bacon when they filled the bases. With two out, fleet-footed Frank Shiraishi decided to take a daring chance of stealing home. Baseball-wise Ed Henry must have sensed something, for on the next pitch he signaled for a pitch-out, catching Shiraishi flat footed three feet away from the home plate for the final out.

In Diethers' final chance, Nishihara walked a man with one out, but a snappy double kill by Shishido to Maruno to Uno saved the day for the Nipponese. (For the play-off headache see "Spotlite").

* * *

ASAHIS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yamamura, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Shiraishi, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Maruno, ss	3	0	1	5	5	0
Suga, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Uno, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0
Mitsui, rf	3	0	2	0	1	0
Shishido, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Kutsukake, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sawayama, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Nishihara, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Nakamura	0	0	0	0	0	0
	27	0	7	24	12	1

*Nakamura batted for Sawayama in the 5th.

DIETHERS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Henderson, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Waxstein, ss	1	0	1	1	2	0
K. Thirsk, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Henry, c	3	0	1	8	0	1
Walters, cf	4	0	3	3	1	0
Boston, 1b-rf	3	0	0	3	3	0
Montidor, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Bentley, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Thirsk, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Marshall, p, 1b	3	0	1	7	[illegible]	0
	29	0	7	24	9	1

Summary: Doubles, Yamamura, Henry; sacrifice hits, Maruno, Boston; stolen bases, Suga, Uno; struck out by Sawayama 1, by Marshall 2, by Boston 3; base on balls off Sawayama 2, off Nishihara 1, off Marshall 2, off Boston 3; left on bases, Asahis 8, Diethers 9.

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Hompa Comeback Ties F'view For Bye

As the Bussei Baseball League nears its finish line, the Hompa Busseis are once again in earnest of regaining the Bussei League championship, which they have monopolized since the start of the league.

They proved that last Sunday when they turned back the league-leading Fairview Bluebirds 11-5 to move up to a tie position for the first place bye. Another game will now be necessary to decide the bye, while the losers meet Hammond Farmers in the semis.

It was a sluggers' field-day and extra base hits were plentiful. Home runs came from Kaz Suga, Tomi Nishikawa and twirler, Yo Nishimura, who also cracked out a triple and a double.

Bluebirds outhit the defending champs 11 hits to 9, but Nishimura's wildness on the Fairview box resulted in 9 free walks. Mas Toyota, Hompa moundsman, chucked more steadily, yielding only 5 walks and striking out 5.

Fairview: M. Tsukada, c (1-4); M. Tsumoto, 2b (1-4); Chata, rf (2-4); Hayashi, 3b (1-4); Nishikawa, ss (2-4); [illegible] Tsukada (0-4); Nishimura, p (3-4); [illegible], 1b (0-3); Tanaka, c (3-4)—11 hits.

Hompa: Misumi, 3b (0-5); Suga, (3-4); Kaz Suga, 1b (1-5); Tanaka, ss (1-5); Yanagizawa, lf (2-5); Onishi, 2b (1-4); Toyota, p (1-3); Nozaki, cf (0-4); Inouye, rf (0-3)—9 hits.

Fairview	101 101 100	—5 11 4
Hompa	002 040 32x	—11 9 2

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By K. W.

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... S.O. of Spotl
... may kick al
... my typewriter
... space, but she
... baseball play-down
... even me biting my
... Brooklyn may love it
... our sawed-off fan
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But now they're still
... matching their baseb
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... spreads from jam
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... up and down the
Banzai, Asahis! Banzai!

* * *

Names . . . The boy
the street are still so
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use of the word "Jap,
daily now that it se
crop up so often in th
pages of a local daily,
a perfect example of
grouse and belly-ache
ourselves, but never tak
to do anything about
seems to me that a friend
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easily turn the trick, an
to relieve our feelings.
But talking about
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name is used is often m
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We remember a fellow
... Mr. and Mrs. Wat
little boy, a long way
Grade 1, by the name o
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the teacher had said,
please, I want every
tell his first name. N
one, what is your name
"Si," answered the
lad, two seats up fron
"Oh, no," correcte
teacher. "You should say
Number two, what is
first name?"
"Tom," said the litt
in front of Mrs. Wat
pride and joy.
"No, you should
Thomas," prompted the
... "And number three
is yours?"
"Jackass," responde
Nisei youngster.

* * *

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... tall candles,
... not hide
... gently glow, from
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... God for my priv
... ...

—Violet A. St